MR. C. S. BLISS HAS SUSPECTED HIM JLL ALONG.

I It to the General Opinion of Reorganization Republicana That Mr. Platt is Not Properly Considerate of Their Feelings and Would Eather Bun Things Himselt Than Let Them Rule-To-morrow's Convention.

Mr. Thomas C. Platt's announcement of his espousal of the Minolland movement caused a great stir in local Republican circles yesterday. The announcement was not altogether a surprise to some who have more than suspected that Mr. Platt had leanings toward the anti-machine movement; but there were very few who believed that he would openly endorse it. Assembly district leaders who have been running to the Fifth Avenue Hotel for several weeks hoping to ascertain Mr. Platt's attitude in the local fight with a view of jumping on the right side of the fance, were disappointed that he should have come out flatfooted before they had made up their minds which way to leap. Some who were hoping for a consideration for their declaration of fealty to the Milbolland movement were specially grieved that they should be left with a lot of spoiled, unmarketable goods on their

Most of the district leaders who were seen yesterday drew long faces, but had very little to say regarding Mr. Platt's stand. Members of the Union League Club, however, and especially members of the committee which is engaged in the work of reorganizing the local machine under the Bliss-Root plan, did not adopt this plan of silence. Most of them had comething to say, and very little of it was complimentary to the statesman from Tioga.

While Mr. Platt's friends said that Mr. Platt was acting with a view to obtaining an organization in this city which will be in accord with the State organization, instead of using the machine for the benefit of local leaders, these gentlemen said that he is endeavoring to build up a personal machine, of which he is to be sole boss. They declared that respectable Republicans would not submit organization. Cornelius la Bliss, Chairman of the Committee on Reorganization which perfected the Bliss-Root plan, said:

"At last Mr. Platt has come out, as it was exported he would, in favor of Mr. Mitholland. In reality he has declared flatly against the regular organization of the city and county. There is little surprise to be exhibited because of this, for it was known that he would reveal himself in time. In my opinion Mr. Platt has been back of this movement from the beginning. I saw the beginning of this thing months ago at the Syracuse Convention, when the candidate put forward by Mr. Platt for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals was voted against by the delegation from this city. I believe after that that the edict went forth to smash the local Republican organization, and this Milholland movement is the result.

"Can we have two factions of the Republi-can party here? Mr. Platt's attitude means we are to have a Platt party, and there will be a regular party, and this means death and destruction to Republican success in this State. Now is the most glorious opportunity we have had in years to reclaim the State, ye in face of it Mr. Platt sweeps the opportunity

I consider that Mr. Platt and Mr. Whitelaw Reid are rebels against the regular Republican organization. Should disaster follow, and I

organization. Should disaster follow, and I believe it must, the party will hold these two gentlemen directly reaponsable.

"Mr. Platt's action will in nowise affect our work. Of course he cannot be everlooked, for he is a power in the party of the State, but he is not hearly so strong as he was. The rebellions against him have been numerous and scrious. Of Mr. Milholland I can only say that he is scarcely a factor in this scheme. He is a mere leather compared to Mr. Platt and Mr. Held. This occurrence cannot be depressed too much."

It was openly declared by friends of the Milholland movement yesterday that as Mr. Platt

holland movement yesterday that as Mr. Pla controls the State Committee there will be holiand movement yesterday that as Mr. Platt controls the State Committee there will be no difficulty in securing recognition from that body for the Milholland movement, and that delegates to the next State Convention elected by the Milholland organization will be admitted. It is interesting to know that Chairman Brockfield of that committee has placed himself on record as very much opposed to the Milholland movement. He has accepted the direction of the work of enrollment undor the Bilss-Root plan as Chairman of the sub-committee having that work in charges. Although so strongly opposed to the Milholland antimachine sovement Mr. Brockfield was loath to tak on the new turn of affairs yesterdar.

I may have something to say later on this subject, he said, but not now further than that our work of reorganization will be continued despite the opinion of any individual."

Here is the opinion of a gentleman who was butta few years ago a robel against the regular organization on this alleged rebellion of Mr. Platt against the regularly constituted local authorities of the party. Mr. William L. Strong was the President and financial backer of the Business Men's Heuphlian organization of the subject of the party. Mr. William L.

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Strong was the President and financial backer of the Business Men's Republican organization, a faction organized in 1889 to oppose the regular county committee. At that time Mr. Platt was regular. He was with the committee, Mr. Strong is a member of Mr. Cornelius N. Blias's committee now engaged in reorganizating the local machine. Of Mr. Platt's interview he said yesterday:

If we can complete the reorganization under our plan we will have the strongest lequilibrium organization the party ever had in this city. Mr. Platt's talk about the expenditure of \$150,000 in perfecting and maintaining an organization is all bosh. If he made that statement and believes it he has lost his head. head. Mr. Platt must know that his control of the

Mr. Platt must know that his control of the party machinery of the State is lading gradually away. Boss rule may be all right for the Democratic party, but the Republican party is made up of men who think for themselves and allow no bosses to control their political action. I can scarcely believe that Mr. Platt has been quoted correctly. I cannot think that he intends to oppose the Republican organization in the city of New York or the gentlemen who have taken hold of the work of reorganization. He would be a great deal stronger in this organization than he will be out of it. The principles of the Republican party are going to sween the country, and Mr. Platt might as well jump on the train and not throw any obobiacles in the way of its progress. All difficulties will be overcome by the new organization, the foundation of which has already been laid, and there is plenty of room in it for all the Pratts and Mihollands there are.

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Mr. Platt objects to our plan because it is representative of the voting strength of the party," said he. "He wants an organization in which the minority can control, and he can control the minority. Such an organization the Miholiant plan provides for. Under it 20,000 Republican voters, through their representation on the County Committee, could control as against the wishes of the representatives of 01,000.

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that Flatt wants to be boss. If he could control the east side vote he could rule the county
organization with an iron hand. Milholland
has no backing to peak of. If he had it would
be an easy matter for him to enroll his supporters under our plan and fight the issue to
a finish there.

Hiram Morritt of 88 East Tenth street, another member of the Countite on the country
and mind his own business.

Another member, Joseph H. Cheate, contented himself with interviewing his interviewer.

We've regular, aren't we'" he asked.
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Gen. Samuel Thomas, who objected to being saddled with the responsibility of raising the money to put the plan of the Committee on Resyganization into operation deprecated the stand taken by Mr. Plant.

It think it a mistake at this time." he said. Mr. Plants conclusion is, perhaps, a hasiy one, and can hardly have the weight of that of the men of ability and standing who spent many days in perfecting the plan, which they think is a good one. It is deployable that he should take the attitude he has, and I am alraid it will seopard party success in this city and state.

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John Sapine Smith, ex-President of the County Committee and candidate of the Patterson machine for the Court of Appeals nomi-

mation, said.

'If Mr. Flatt had walted until the Commit-tee on Enrollment had completed its work be-fore taking sides, he might have come to a different conclusion. I cannot understand way he should prefor a body of men whose political affiliations are stroughed in uncer-tainty to those whose party loyalty is unques-tioned."

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Mr. Smith said this in all seriousness, just as though the whole work of reorganizing the social machine had not been brought about by the very fact that the party loyalty of Jacob M. Patersen, Feederick 5. (b)the Johnstofinness, John Colline, and others who are supporting the Bliss-most plan had been challenged.

Ex-Surveyor George W. Leon, Secretary of the Sub-Committee on Enrollment, had a new story to tail about the Milholiand movement

He said that it was started for the purpose of tacking up the Bias Committee of heorganization, and that it was the purpose, the leaders of the old machine returning to submit to reorganization, to take up with the Milholland skeiston and build a new machine on it. Mr. Milholland, he said, was to have been at the head of the County Committee of this new organization. When, however, Patierson and the rest of the old leaders found that the pian of the committee was a good one and accepted it. Mr. Milholland found his chance of being boss was distinct, switched off, and has since been attagonizing the committee which he was to have supported. If Mr. Platt's interview he said:

As has been said. Mr. Platt is not a resident of New York city, and his right to interfere in the local affairs of the party has been questioned. Of course the opinion of any centleman conspicuous in the ranks of the Sepublican party is worth something, but its weight should be measured by his reputation for trustworthiness. If Mr. Platt has ever been successful in politics, it has been as a regular organization man.

Col. B. V. B. Cruger of the committee, and an ex-I-resident of the to outy Committee, and the masses of the Republican in the table. The party certainly is not strong enough to justify two organizations in this city. The statement made by the Irlends of Mr. Milholland that Mr. Platt owns the State Committee would certainly not commend likely to the masses of the Republicans in New York city have been objecting to in the old organization.

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Tregret very much to see that a man who has proved binself so able as Mr. Flatt has should deem it wise to join in open revolt against the regular organization and against its regular action for the good of the party. I should be delighted to see Mr. Flatt and Mr. Milholland, who is an able hustler and wide-awake worker, jump into the enrollment and help to organize the party under our plan, carry all the districts they could and gain the leadership to which they would be entried."

James E. Lehmaier, still another member of the Committee on Keorganization, said:

"Answering Mr. Flatt's assertion that Mr. Milholland's movement encourages ambitious young men. I can say that our plan, by wiping out the old Assembly district organization, gives such men a greater opportunity for individual work and for its recognition. Mr. Milholland has his Assembly district leaders already selected. The control of the organization by district leaders already selected. The control of the organization by district leaders already selected. The control of the organization for the leaders as what our plan seeks to avoid."

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Some Republicans, aside from those directly interested in the Milholland movement, received Mr. Platt's statement of his position with lavor. Among them is Noah Davis, who said!

I have the utmost faith in Mr. Platt, and believe that whatever course he takes is dictated by prudence and an earnest desire for the party's welfare.

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There is tun ahead in the Seventeenth Assembly district, where a considerable faction of the regular Republican organization, under the leadership of District Leader Robert Gordon and Wilson Berryman, are in favor of the Milholiand movement, and President Daniel M. Robinson of the District Association heads another faction which favors the plan of the Committee of Thirty-three. The District Committee will meet to-night, and Milholiand's friends say they control it three to one. President Bobinson has called a special meeting of the association for to-morrow night, at which any action taken by the district committee favorable to the anti-machine movement will be repudiated. This will be done because there will be no anti-machine Republicans in the district that night. They will all be at the meeting of the County Committee of that organization in Cooper Union.

Milholiand's friends denounce this action of President Robinson as a sharp trick, and say that they could easily outvote Robinson and his friends, but they are not going to stay away from Cooper Union to do it.

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MONROE HAS GONE TO WASHINGTON Great Things Expected of Him by the Grace

Democracy. Ex-Mayor Grace's Committee of 114, appointed by Charles S. Fairchild to organize the New York State Democracy in this city. was expected to hold its first meeting this week and to proceed with the details of its work. It was determined yesterday not to call the committee together until next week. The reason for this postponement is that Robert Grier Monroe went to Washington yesterday and is not expected to return until Naturday or Monday. That something encouraging is expected from the Administration was hinted at in the statement of one of the leaders of the movement regarding the postponement of the

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"We can't hold a meeting until Monroe gets back," said he.

Monroe's visit to Washington was esgerly discussed by the anti-snappers. Even Fatty Grote and Jake Kunzenmann forgot for the moment that they had been slighted in the make-up of the Committee of One Hundred and Fourteen, and considered the possibility of the distribution of Federal places.

Deputy Collector H. DeForest Baidwin said yesterday that the New York State Democracy is engaged in the work of organizing in the Assembly districts where they are not already represented by regular associations. Most of this work is done quietly at the Reform Club. The last district to be organized in this city was the Twenty-third on Tuesday night. Daniel O'Connell. John A. Beail, George J. Harlow, E. D. Neustadt, and about forty othermen from the district met Mr. Baidwin and extended the second of the control of the contro

Mr. Grace announced with some degree of Mr. Grace announced with some degree of triumph the accession to the ranks of his machine of the West Harlem Democratic Club of 700 members which voted on Tuesday night to join the movement only four votes being recorded against the motion. The club is one of many in the Twonty-eighth Assembly district, and included in its membership are Tammany Leader William E. Stillings and Assemblyman James F. Reilly. It is unnecessary to say that these two members do not go with the rest of the club into the Grace machine.

GEO, O. JONES'S CALL TO HIS PARTY. He Wants Greenbackers to Petition Con-

green for More Greenbacks. Washington, Feb. 7.—George O. Jones, Chairman of the National Committee of the National Greenback party, to-day issued the following call for the preparation and signing of patitions by those who favor a largely increased

volume of money:

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KROMBACH FOR SUPERVISOR. He Will Carry the Democratic Banner in the Special Election in Brooklys. The Democrats in the Eighth ward in Brooklyn held a priviary last night to neminate a candidate to be run at the special election for a Supervisor, to be held, in accordance with Gov. Flower's proclamation on Feb. 28. Charles krombach a popular German florist, was nominated. He received the entire vote cast, 378, with the exception of one, which was given to ex-supervisor Kehes.

The Republicans contend that there is no vacancy in the lighth ward Supervisorship and they expect, they say, to hear in a day or so from Gov. Flower withdrawing his call for the special election. The Democrats will meanwhile try and have Inde, whom the Hepublicans have placed in the Eighth ward chair, enjoined from acting as a Supervisor. Gov. Flower's proclamation, on Feb. 28.

KOLB MEN UNHAPPY.

There Won't be United Opposition Against Bemocracy in Alabama this Year. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 7.-Capt. Kolb, the emocratic bolter and candidate for Governor. who thought he had organized the Populists, Republicans, disaffected Democrats, and Farmer's Alimnee men under his standard for the State elections, will probably be a disappointed man to-morrow. The State conven-tions of Koib's party, the Jeffersonian Democraits of holios party, the Jefferronian Demo-craits of the Fopulisis, and of the Hembil-cans will be held here to-morrow. It was on the programme that each convention should endorse Rolb and his State itsked and all should then lock arms and march to the funeral services of the Hemocratic party of Alu-bama. However, Edmund Morion Smith of Cullimns and Hem Delemas of Lowndes two of the smartest of the Republicans, after farur-

ing on the matter, falled to see where the Republicans would be benefited, and promptly marshalled their forces to meet here to organize independent of all other parties. The free trade plank in Kolo's platform knocked them off the Topulists have split also. A large faction of them favor the nomination of a Populist State ticket beaded by Fhilander Morgan, a brother of Senator Morgan. They will probably meet to-morrow and nominate him. With the anti-Democratic forces thus divided the Democratic feel sure of success in the State elections. Kolo's supporters, however, say they believe he can be elected by the Jeffersonian vote alone.

DEMOCRATIC UNITY IN BROOKLYN. A Joint Committee to Reorganize the Party

by Election Bintriets. The Democratic unification conference at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn last night was attended by representatives of fifty-four independent organizations and the Committee of Seven of the regular County Committee Charles Francis Adams an anti-snap leader presided and F. W. Jobelmann was Secretary. Chairman James D. Bell of the regular com mittee announced, amid a storm of applause that the General Committee on Monday nigh resolved to reorganize on the election district plan, substantially in accordance with the de mands of the kicking bodies. Mr Hell said that the action was declided upon by the unan-imous you of the committee, and that the com-mittee could be regarded as having retired from

militee could be regarded as having retired from political management.

In the discussion which followed the hearty approval of the action of the regular organization was expressed, and it was declared that the main obstable to Democratic reunion had been removed. The following committee of seven was appointed to cooperate with the committee of the regulars in arranging a plan of reorganization: Charles Francis Adams, Robert Stewart, George Ingrand, George M. Belapp, Fred B. Ealley, F. W. Jobelmann, and Huga J. Lauton. It has been practically decided to eliminate John Y. Mchane from participation in the movement.

The Anti-anap Committee of One Hundred was not represented at the meeting. It still proposes to reorganize on its own account.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Gilder Address G. O.

The meeting of Good Government Club E, held in the assembly room of the Tee-to-tum Club, 338 East Twenty third street, last night was opened with singing by four ex-Yale glee club men led by Noah Swayne. Then Pres!dent J. Augustus Johnson Introduced James C. Carter, President of the City Club. Mr. Carter said that for thirty or forty, years Mr. Carter said that for thirty or love, you he had not known where to go or what to do to secure better government for the city. Now he found a way open to the accomplishment of the best results in the Good Government clubs Richard Watson Gilder followed Mr. Carter,

SLOSSON DEFFATS SCHAEFER.

The New Yorker Scores 600 to His Opponent's 248. BOSTON, Peb. 7.-The last of the series of

three games in the triangular billiard tournament, begun some time ago, was started in Bumstead Hall to-night, when Jake Schaefer and George Slosson strung for position. There were over seven hundred spectators present. among them being many of the leading men of Boston and its vicinity. It was the first time in many years that Boston people were enabled to see the game at its best, and they thoroughly enjoyed it. It was Slosson's night. The balls rolled to

his fancy, and his average of 26 2-23 shows what a rattling game he put up. Schaefer did not seem to be in the game at any stage. Slosson chose the white ball, but it was some time before he could get them rolling to suit him. For two innings he made nothing. Then he placed four to his credit, giving pince to Schaefer on an easy bank shot. Jake, having won the bank, put one to his credit. In the second inning he made eight, and followed Sloason's miss with seventeen.

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Slosson then took the balls at the lower end of the table and soon had them clicking so fast that the crowd clapped with delight. Some of the prettiest balk-line nursing of the evening was done in this inning, the menciony of this kind of play being broken every now and then by a sensational massed or an all-around-the-table drive for position.

The marker, Mr. John hendrick, was kept busy counting and calling in and out of balk while Slosson kept them moving. It was the best billiards that Bostonians had ever seen, and they appreciated the clever work of the New Yorker. When he gave way to the "Wizard" he had 77 to his credit. Schaefer opened the fifth inning with three and took his seat. Slosson was even worse off. The leave was a bad one and he failed to connect. Schaefer missed in the sixth, and Slosson tegan the biggest run of the night. off. The leave was a bad one and he falled to connect. Schaefer missed in the sixth, and Slosson began the biggest run of the night. The balls were well bunched just below the lower foft-hand corner of the table, and from that foint the "student" worked them all around and all over the green for a score of 122 While multiplying numbers in this inning the New Yorker distinguished himself by several shots of the pyrotechnic order.

Schaefer opened the seventh inning with 2 and in the eighth and mith failed to count. These three innings were productive of but 4 for Slosson. Both players then complained of a cool breeze that was being wafted from an open deer directly across the table. Slosson declared that the balls were chilled so they hopped like corn in a popper. The breeze was closed out, and the tenth inning was opened by Schaefer with a collection of 15. Slosson did nothing in this inning.

The eleventh inning was opened by the "Wizard" in a lively fashion. He drove the balls all over the table, putting up some brilliant hilliards. Finally he got them together, and did not stop till he had 23 to his credit. Slosson made four, and the twelfth began. Schaefer in this inning made his highest run of the game. It was 25. He duplicated the same number in the nineteenth, but it was in the twelfth Slosson began to play, and ever after that Schaefer was not in the game. The acore:

Simanon-0, 0, 4, 77, 0, 82, 1, 0, 3, 0, 4, 51, 10, 80, 4, 60, 65, 5, 14, 11, 50, 38, 2-600, Highest ran, 62 24. 60. 65, 5, 14, 11, 50, 38, 2-606. Highest run. 62: average, 16 3-23. Schaefer-1, s. 17, 7, 3, 0, 2, 0, 0, 15, 23, 26, 20, 13, 17, 17, 23, 17, 25, 9, 0, 0, 0-248. Highest run, 25: average, 10 18-23.

The Charity Benefit at the Broadway. The programme of the theatrical managers' charity benefit to be given at the Broadway Theatre to-morrow includes an act of "The Leather Patch" by Edward Harrigan's com-pany, an act of." The Maid of Piymouth" by the Bostonians, an act of "A Country Sport" the Bostonians, an act of "A Country Sport" by Peter Dailer's company an act of "Liberty Hall" by the Empire Theatre company, and "Musical Interlude a Rehearsal," in which Fritz Williams of the Lycoum Theatre, Miss May Irwin, and Peter Dailey will take part, together with the Lycoum Theatre orchestra. There will be a scene from "1442." and the pickaninnies in "A Kentucky Girl" and those in "Princess Moctine" with Lucy Dair will be seen. The Schaffers will perform and individual contributions to the entertainment will be made by Lillian Russell, Camille D'Arville, and Sandow.

The preliminary arrangements for the big operatic performance by the artists of the Metropolitan opera company at the Metropolitan Opera House, for sweet charity's sake, on

itan Opera House, for sweet charity's sake, on next Thursday evening are in shape, and everything points to a most exceptionally attractive event.

All the famous artists of the company will take part, and will be heard in their best roles. An act each from six of the most popular operas is to be given, from the "Barber of Seville." Aida: "Rigoletto." "Romeo et Juliette." "Carmen." and "Faust." and in each will be heard the particular artisis whose pre-entations have been the notable successes of the piece. An auction of boxes and scats will be held to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 oclock, at the Opera House. The scale of prices ranges from \$100 to \$1.

Pensions Granted. WARHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Pensions have been

WASHINGTON, Fob. 7.—Pensions have been granted as follows:

New hork-Jurginal: Charles Schaefer, Brooklyn, Ringe, Edward Allwood, Perry City, Schmyler, David, S. Basker, Gloverswille, Fallon; Indward, Horton, Moore's Mill, Butchese, Charles Huber, Brooklyn, Ringe, Restoration, and relassing Charles Stephens, New York city. Renewal: Orris Church, Brooklyn, Tompoline Harcesse. Flank Berry, Familia Peat, Schulzer, Milder Palle, Washington, Tortestity, Jessenh Grophy, Middle Falle, Washington, Tortestity, Jessenh Grophy, Middle Falle, Washington, Forts, Talles, Renewed, Machine, Frank Harten, Schuller, Johnstian, Peak, Pilliance, Sangares, Eli Waters, Erocklied, Madison, triginal widows, Sc. Bhoda S. Annin, Schangivie, Furnam. Margares Smith, Ause, Montgomery; Edward Freng Tafact, Albany, Albany, Noro, Challor, Hinghamon, Horome, Rincke Marchay, Brooklyn, Kings, Mary A. Sevena, Lora Herlin Wayne; Jans H. weit, Malone, Franklin, Indiana of Ekisha Bengelet, Lyons, Wayne; Annaula, Bennis Bew York City, Elien Carr, Ronolgat, Ulster, Bather E. Benson, Buffalo, Erte.

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ARE THE CLUB ROOMS OF CLINTON PLACE, WHOSE CHEF IS DUBUIS.

Telerent and Non-Ascette are the Refer

tory Rules of this Last of the Cen-tury Monastery - Its Membership and Crayon and Water Color Becorations, When M. Dubuls was forced to give up his table d'hôte restaurant in Wooster street, several men besides Lubuis felt the loss of it. They had discovered that Dubuis could cook. His prils ramequins and his macaroni au gratin were unexcelled. He was a connoisseur of wines and cheeses. These several men were artists and writers who found it pleasant to meet at the Restaurant Dubuls ones or twice a week for a table d'hôte se excellent and so cheap that they feared it would become popular. But before that blight struck it the

big factory adjoining needed room and the Restaurant Dubuis was crowded out. Some of his old friends have wondered what has become of M. Dubuls. It perhaps did not occur to them to identify him with the chef of the new club that, in the paragraphs printed about it, has been nameless and located indefinitely on one of the down-town cross streets. These paragraphs have told how women were admitted to the club during the dinner hours. and they have hinted at its unique decorations They have omitted to say, however, that M. Dubuis is its chef, and that grafted on his table d'hôte is a club resembling none other in this town.

Probably the success of the Cloister Club, for that is its name, has been due largely to the fact that It started on the basis of a good dinner for a reasonable price, a cooperative scheme, and that its growth has not been forced. With a membership of seventy-five the club thinks that it has passed the experi mental stage, and it is even conceited enough to think that it has demonstrated the practica bility of several innovations in club life.

M. Dubuis had not been "at leisure" a week before these several men who had appreciated his cooking, among them W. C. Gibson and H L. Wilson of Pack, G. L. Wilmerding, Peter Kemble, R. I. Kemble, James L. Ford, and E. W. Townsend, decided that something should be done. M. Dubuis had found some rooms in Clinton place, not far west of Broadway, and could they persuade a dozen men to dine with him regularly every night if he opened a restaurant there? They were tine rooms, he said, and when the several men looked at them they agreed with him. One man became enthusiastic about the black marbles over the fireplace, another admired the solid mahogany doors, and before leaving the landlord was summoned and the rooms

the landlord was summoned and the rooms were engaged for a month.

Table d'he'te dinners suggest Bohemian clubs and Bohemianism, as it is commonly accepted, suggests impaid tills and a general disregard for conventionalities. Many literary, artistic, and Bohemianiclubs have been started in New york at different times. Those which have failed have come to grief, either because they became initial admiration societies for people who daboled in painting a bit or in writing things that were never printed or because they went to the other extreme and admitted all sorts of men of the class who say, as one Bohemian to another: "Old chap, let me have \$2 until Monday." It has been dem-

cause they went to the other extreme and admitted all sorts of men of the class who say, as one Bohemian to another: "Old chap, let me have \$2 until Monday." It has been deminstrated that "glorious, good-hearted people" of this stamp are conscientiously opposed to raying club dues. In the Cloister Club vocabulary they were classified as "genials," and something to be avoided.

The organizers of this club saw that its membership must be necessarily small, and they determined to invite for membership only men who would find the club a convenient place to lunch or dine several times a week. There are in this town many well-known men who never refuse to join a promising new club, although they have no usefor it. Sometime, they think, it may be of use to them. Such men were not asked to join the Cloister. A temporary organization was formed with a Governing Committee of Abbots and a Membership of Friars. It was not confined to artists and writers. Armong the original members were lawyers, physicians, civil engineers, and several Wall street men. Many of the original members have the discovered with Street men. Many of the original members have the supposed the Cloister because it was located down town.

Some one, James L. Ford admits that he was the man, suggested that during the hours between \$3.50 and \$3.50 members should have the

and several wait street men. Many of the original members had uptown clubs, and they joined the Cloister because it was located down fown.

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When the Cloister became a club in its present quarters it found two high-ceilinged, old-fashioned square rooms, with an open fireplace in each. Solid mahogany doors opened into the halls and double mahogany doors wung between lonic columns separating the club and described in the club and several days are tacked on the general style of its decorations. Mr. Gibson solved the club was two weeks oil. Enhant and Giackens & D. Erhart, and I. Delrymple have executed them in crayon and water color on the wall and they were told to draw of im Ford would call them genics. There was no help for it. Gibs worth seeing.

One of the first feasts celebrated at the Claister was that of Sr. Bunco. on which occasion about a dozen unsuspecting men were invited there with the view of impressing them, with the benefits of the club. The diamer that

sion about a dozon unsuspecting men were invited there with the view of impressing them with the benefits of the club. The diamer that high was the best that has ever been served in the club, and in spite of that fact the members were full of fault finding and apologies to their guests, who wondored how such an excellent table d' hôte could be served at such a reasonable price.

About a month after this feast of St. Bunco one of the dozen who had been gathered into the fold on that occasion set the table in a rear by remarking innocently. West, these dimers are certainly very good, but after all, the best dinner I ever got here was the night Hutch asked one just before I joined.

As club in this town is more awkward for a man without a sense of humor than the Choster Club. There is a desi of guying going on all the time. Caricatures of different members have been made and placed in the Chambers have been made and placed in the Chamber have been made and placed in the Chamber that the C. Caricatures of different members of florrors. There is a freedom in criticising a man's personal appearance and his peculiarities that is found in no other club. Morsover, the man who dozen's join in the laugh against himself as if he enloyed it has a hard time. Not long ago a candidate for membership was 'turned down' because he indusped is such facetic as 'Fourth-o-lu New Year's and 'Quali on Trust' and on another occasion when a man was urging the admission of a man whose ophsion of himself is much better than that which his friends substrain of him. It was said in sationusion of himself is much better than that which his friends substrain of him. It was said in sationusion of himself is much better than that which his friends substrain of him. It was said in sationusion of himself is such better than that which his friends substrain of him. It was said in sationusion of himself is such better than that which his friends substrain of him. It was said in sationusion of himself in a looking guas '' demanded one of the Abbots. B

"divine art of Velasques" or the precious fulfilment of art. A dozen or more men, mostly
artists whose studies are in that part of town,
lunch there every day. In the evening the
dining rooms are well filled. Ladies are present every svening and ther seem to find pleasure in sipping their coffee and liqueurs while
their executs enjoy their cigarettes. Frequently some musician present is willing to
contribute a pepular song or play something" on the piano.

One of the novel features of the Cloister is
its government. It has no President, and the
management of the club is in the hands of a
Hoard of Abbots and a House Committee. At
present the Abbots are W. C. Gitson, James L.
Ford, H. L. Wilson, Nathan Guilford, Jr. E. W.
Townsend, John G. Dater, and Prentice
Treadwell. Albort Lee is the Servener and R.
L. Kemble is the Almoner. On the House
Committee are Nathan Guilford, Jr. Luclen D.
d'Audiffret, and George liarry Mallon.

The Abbots are the Committee on Admissions and they have general churge of the
policy of the club. In the basement is a front
room that is utilized as a smoking and billiard
room, Behin I this room M. Dubuls has his
bly French range, and It is a show place.
Everything in this kitchen is bright and elean.
M. Dubuis, in his white cap and apron, is
happy. But that Meestar Geebson, he says,
"Um-m he eez a how you call it, a rokar,
n'est pas?"

PULITICAL NOTES,

The project of running W. B. Hornblower for Gov arnor has been abandoned by the State Aid Demogracy Col. Locks of Suffale is now their favorite though some persons give their preference to Col. Subset Grier Monros. Ho is nearer the Governor, if not the Governorship, now than Locks, for he is on the Gov. ernor's staff. It is from that fact that he derives his

Among the candidates for appointment on the police force who have passed the required examination are Hyman Bernstein, Isaac Steinberg, Sam Schwab, San Engel, Al Schneider, and Solomon Hauptmann.

The new Court House building for the Seventh Dis trict Poice Court and Eleventh District Judicial Court, in Fifty fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth evenues, will cost when completed between \$250.00 and \$300,000. There will be offices in it for the Stree Cleaning Department and other bureaus as well, will probably be ready for occupancy in July.

Nevada cast at the last Presidential election 10.878 tes. The Second Assembly district of this city cast at the recent election 12,008 votes - 2,000 more.

According to the Ferring Post if we don't have con with duty off, as provided by the Wilson hill from Nove Scotia and other British colonies and dependencies, all the coal in the United States will soon be used up. The present yield of American coal fields is 150,000,000 tons a year. They cover 195 000 souare miles, and have yielded 2,000,000,000 tons since 1800 with Three nominations for Judge of the Squreme Court of

the United States were rejected or recalled during President Grant's Administration—E. Rockwood Hoar in 1870 and George H. Williams and Ca eb Cushing In 1874. All three had previously held the office of Attorney-General, Mr. Cashing under Pierce and Mr. Hoar and Mr. Williams under President Grant The Attorney General is the President's law styles, and as such stands in the line of promotion to a Judgeship, but neither of these nominations prevailed. Until Mr. Cleveland's second term all nominations for Supreme Court Judges were confirmed. The Court of Appeals has now for the first time in

wo years a full bench of elected Judges. The vacan cles caused by the death of Chief Judge Ruger and the promotion of Judge Andrews kept Judge Marnard on the bench as a vacancy Judge. The court, as now constated, is pretty evenly divided politically. Judges Andrews, Finch, and Hartlett are the three Republican members. Judges Peccham, Earl-who will soon retire on account of age Gray, and O'Brien are the Demo-cratic members. There are now two New York city Judges, tiray and Bartlett, a larger representation than at any previous time. Unless some decisive action is taken by the present Congress against John L Davenport and his supernu-merary supervisors, they will again be in attendance

at the polls at the general election in November. It will be an important one, the choice of a Governor of New York for three years being involved in it, as well as a Major of New York, and the Republicans are building great hopes on the aid they expect to get from Davenport and his mercenaries. Boston and Baltimore are two cities especially

favored by the existing division of Congress districts. The whole vote of Massachusetts is about 400,000, of which Roston casts about 70,000, but the city districts are so divided that five of the thirteen districts of the State contain portions of Boston. The total vote of Maryland is about 325,000, of which Balti BOLING. Of the six Congress districts of the State

The term of Commissioner Wilson, President of the

The Republicans having failed to elect a Civil Court ing chance go by default, making no nominations, are now, through their representatives in the Legislature, intent upon interfering with the administration of these courts and the compensation of officials serving in them. There is some talk of the clerks and deputy larks of these courts "getting together" for mutoa; protection, and if they do they will have a lusty spokesman strong in arm, resonant in lungs, nimble in intellect, and vigorous in controversy, in the lion. Thomas Costigan, who has recently been appointed for another full term of six years, expiring in the closing hours of the nineteenth century.

This was the value of the product of American famtories under the unconstitutional McKinley tariff for the fiscal year preceding the Presidential section of 1892 Cotton manufactures, \$275,000,000; woellen manufactures, \$135,000,000; silk and ribbon manufac tures, \$90,000,000; worsted manufactures, \$80,000,000; hostery and underwear, \$65,000,000; carpeta,

The new Criminal Courts building is insured for \$700,000.

Two rival Republican organizations are no new things in the politics of New York city. The Republicans have been warring among themselves for many years, and their only real period of harmony was from 1871 to 1881, when Chester A. Arthur was in command of the Republican craft and kept it off shoals. He has had no successor as Republican leader. He never held a municipal office, but during nine of the ten years he was leader his law partner was District Attorney.

It is one of the so-called " unwritten laws" of municipal politics that when the holder of an elective office dies, his successor appointed to the vacancy di-vides the salary with the widow or family of the deceased. The sentiment which prompts such an ar rangement is a kindly and considerate one, but unfor-tunately there has been in almost every case a contro-versy ever the payment of the amount, and usually scandalous recriminations between the undividing official and the family of the deceased. Since Richard Croker has been at the helm of Tammany Hall a new rule of action has superseded the old one, and it is a decided improvement upon it. The Tammany Hall General Committee votes on a stated amount in each for the widow or children of the deceased official. That amount paid, his successor in office applies the salary paid him to his individual uses, and he is under no obligation, moral or legal, to do otherwise.

Reapportionments made by legislatures desirous of securing unfair partisan advantages have caused no end of litigation and uncertainty in Michigan indiana, and Wisconsin during the past two years, and now Republicans have decided to contest the constitutionality of the apportionment of the Legislative Senstorial, and Congressional districts of Illinois by the last Legislature, on the ground that it violates the requirements as to equality of population and compact ness and contiguity of territory. The last State Legislature had a Democratic majority of 10.

The Washington Blue Book of Federal officials just issued shows the State of this to be entitled to M7s offices by proportion of population, and to have only 63s. Virginia, squidled to Stat, has 72s.

George W. Lyon, the Secretary of the Biles Patterson Enrollment Commuttee, was not registered and did not wole at the recent election, the Republican actions chine moneyer. Lyon is one of the old guard of Republicationic encoders. He has been assistant District attorney, member of Assembly, and Surveyor, and is always, his opponents say on hand when offices are to be distributed or the demoralized machine to obtain a new lease of life. This year's appropriation for the Board of Health is

\$45,000 less than it was last year. Of the \$425,000 allowed, \$288,000 is for salaries and the balance for supplies and running expenses. The Department of Butidings coats \$204,000 this year.

Frederick Smyth and Charles Trung were elected Judges on the same day, fourteen years ago, and they will probably be candidates to succeed themselves on the same Tammany Hall ticket this year. In 1880, when chosen Recorder Sinyth and a purality of 16, 517 over Daulei G. Rellina. and Judge Trons a purality of 8,776 over Rozaco Kussell. Each Sipyth and Trunk were union Bemocratic nominers, their opponents running without Democratic sudoriement.

this city a representative on the Baard of Saligna Commissioners, which it has not and since the ea tablishment of the Board in 1882. The gity of Ker York furnishes this Reard with a very large, if not the largest, share of its boatman and the factors of New York city to secure representation upon it can only be accounted for on the ground that Republicans have



Mr. Chas. A. Statker West Walworth, N. Y.

## Diseased Bone

After an injury to my right leg caused me much suffering. I was laid up a year and in a mon suffering. I was laid up a year and in a hospital at Bochester another year, where I underwent seven surgical operations, the last taking away the limb at the hip. My case was pronounced horeless. April, 102. I commenced taking Bood's Sarsaparilia. After the second taking Bood's Sarsaparilia. After the second tottle the wound at the hip entirely healed. A third bottle made me feel well as ever and huift up my system."—(HAS, A. STALKER, West Walworth, N. Y. HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's Pitts are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

John Collins, an old resident of this city, and

OBITUARY.

who for years had been a familiar figure on Broadway, died of pneumonia in a small room at the Bancroft House, Twenty-first street and Broadway, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Collins. was the son of Edward K. Collins, the original owner of the old American steamship line. At one time the elder Collins also owned Larchmont Manor, for which he refused an offer of \$3,500,000. In 1850 Mr. Collins lost his mother. a brother, and a sister through the wrecking of the steamship Arctic, a vessel belonging to his father's line. John Collins was born in a house on Bleecker street sixty-six years ago, he was a graduare of New York University, and afterward studied law. Although never admitted to the lur, his knowledge of law was so extensive that he was often consulted by prominent lawyers in the city. For a number of years he acted as agent for the steamship company and accumulated a fortune. He married Miss Louisa Ploodgood of this city, who died two years ago. For twelve years previous to his wife's death Mr. Collins had lived at the New York flotel, but after that he went to live he a small room at the Banerott House. His friends say that he was greatly changed by his wife's death. He had a particular aversion to dectors who he said had been unable to cure her. During the warm summer nights he could be nearly always found seated in front of the Continental Hotel entertaining his listeners with stories of New York in the old dars. He always were an old-fashioned tail hat and carried a heavy cane. Although never a seafaring man, he was commonly known as the Commodors." About ten days ago Mr. Collins was taken ill and remained in his room. He rejused all offers of medical assistance, saying that he didn't propose to have a doctor around to hurry his death. On Monday Dr. F. G. Petitjeau, who for forty years had been an intimate friend and physician of the Collins family, heard of the man's illness. When he went to the Baneroft House he found that Mr. Collins was suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The patient refused to take any medicine, and Dr. Petitjean engaged a room at the New York Hospital, intending to have him removed thore on Tuesday morning. When he called at the hotel he was told that Mr. Collins leaves one hrother, Edward k. Collins, a member of the Maritime Exchange. of the steamship Arctic, a vessel pelonging to his father's line. John Collins was born in a

Exchange.

Albert Van Nostrand, 75 years old, father of Supervisor Pavid L. Van Nostrand, died yesterday morning at his home in Little Neck, L. He leaves a wislow, a son, and two daughters. The latter are Mrs. Harrison Moore and Mrs. Jeremiah Conklin of Lakeville, L. L. He was an elder in the Efeormed Church. He was a life member of the Queens County Agriculture. a life member of the Queens County Agricul-tural Society and a successful exhibitor of farm products. His estate is valued at \$75,000. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 3 F.M. from the house.

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George II. Curtis, real estate expert, while on the witness stable in the Supreme Court before. Judge lieach, was sirieken with apoplexy at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Physicians, who were hastly summoned, attended him, and he was removed in an ambulance to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died at 2:15 oiclock last night. Mr. Curtis was 60 years old, and had resided in this city for forty years, ile lived with his son and daughter at 1:37 West Forty-second street.

L. Schofield, the first man to make fron rails in the South, died, aged 80, on Monday night, at his home near (battanooga. He was born in England, emigrated to America, and was associated with Jeter Cooper and Abram S. Hewitt of New York. In 18:24e engaged in the rolling mill business in Michigan, and in 18:50 moved to Atlants. There he made much of the steel armor used in constructing cruiseers for the Confederate nay.

Jonathan Cail Woodman, who died at his

Benjamin F. Meyers of New Brunswick, N. J., died yesterday morning at the age of 53, of Bright's disease. He had been deputy Surrogate of Middlessex countr, deputy City Collector, and Treasurer of the Board of Education. He was a member of the Historical Club. He was married in 1882 to Miss Alice Gillings, who survives him.

who survives him.

Charles H. Deutermann of White Plains, the wealthy owner of St. Mary's Lake, died resterday, aged 72. He was also the owner of the largest lice business in Westchester county, and was at one time a partner of Hichard Crokor of New York city in that business. He was born in Germany. It is said he was worth

John G. Weaver, senior member of the firm of J. G. Weaver & Co., proprietors of the Everett House, died of pneumonia yesterday morning. Mr. Weaver, who was o's years oid, belonged to the family who were the pioneers in the hotel business at Newport. For many years he was connected with the Newport School Board. He leaves a widow and a son.

A. H. Dawner, an oil members of this size.

A. H. Downer, an oil merchant of this city, died yesterday at his bome in College Foint, in his 62d year. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and a son. The funeral will be Masonie, and will take place on Sunday morning from his residence, Second avenue and First street, at 9 o'clock.

John Patrick Prendergast, archeologist and historian, is dead. He was born in Dunlin in 1898; and was educated at Trinity College. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1830. He published several volumes on Irish history. Emil Heilnigzer, a musician and a man who had travelled much in Mexico and South America, died suddenly at his home in Egg Harbor, N. J., yesterday of grip. He was M2 years of age. He was married only a few months ago. O. V. Smith, general traffic manager of the Scaboard Air Line Hallroad and one of the best known railroad men in the South, died in Portsmouth, Va., yesterday. He was 50 years

Albert A. Cogas, who had been an active member of the Newark Fire Department for fifteen years, died of pneumonia resterday. He was 48 years old. Harry Hitchings, a son of the late Benjamin G. Hitchings, died on Tuesday at his home in Gravesend in his 34th year.

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A. H. HOWLAND'S STATEMENT.

BUSINESS WORRIES THAT I SO HIM TO CONCEAR DIMERLE

Ha Had Beenme Depressed, He Says, and Rubbet to Vertigo-Thought His Family Would Be Better Or Without Ring A. H. Howland, the Stell engineer of Boston, who was supposed to have jumped or to have who was logad on Tuesday in Newack has written a statement to his family explaining

his disapreatoner.

He says that his firm was financially embarrassed, and that his business worries he ka down life benith. A year ago he concluded that he could solve the firm's difficulties, and could realize a surplus of \$125,000 for the arm and

realize a surplus of \$120,000 for the firm and have \$50,000 for himself. To win this success he applied binnelf constantly to his has been he became depressed and submet to his siverige. Some of his supporters left him and creditors domanded their money.

"In one of the many nights that I avenue thinking the situation over. Mr. Howard family would be matter of if I were out of the way. While it would be hard at first, it would be estire in the effd, it seemed to me.

"You would have the formested and the carriages. They would be jours, and you could get the resign plant success and plus out of the carriage. They would be source, and you could get the resign plant is enough for you to live on until I found means, with her plants and a better chance of caring for you as I wished.

plans and a better chance of caring for you as it wished, the firm properly would be theirs. I would leave everything and those who have thought that they can do better with them than I was doing could come into possession of the properties.

There were no extravagance in the dollar has been threwn away. You, my wile know how none of it was spent in gambling, or in speculation, or in any flexitimate way.

As you know, I got on tourit the steambet, and, as has been published in the papers, is imply took a soft hat, out of my tog and salked ashers. But, as you know, all my plans

walked ashere. But, as you know, all my plans failed.

"I found myself rick, unable to do a thing, and the bills for doctors, nurses, and indefine all ate into my little that I had reserved and hoped would meet my expenses.

When the doctor told me that I would never get well where I was I indice a mistake, and instead of repenting and returning to your applied to one who was a friend of yours and mine. I wrote to Adeline Jones.

I made her bear the funden of secrecy, and in writing to her compelled her to use the alias of Mrs. A. V. Croeker, and forbade her letting you know.

of Mrs. A. V. Croeker, and forbade her leiting you know.

In my pressing need I applied to her for money, and she sent it to me. She has been a good friend to me, and wrote me many cheering, sympathetic letters, all of which I have kept, and will read to you some time when we are forether.

"A few nights ago a great wave of repentance came over me, and I communicated with you and I felt relieved, for then I felt that I was not entirely alone. Some of the creditors think, I have heard it said, that I was trying to defraud them. This is not true. Did I not leave them eyerything? I did not take a thing with me.

"You can get the redemption value of my insurance policy, and that will help you some. I here you will all be well, and I am going away somewhere where I can find rest from all my cares and then I will return to Boston to take charge of my business again."

Mr., Howland was in Hartford yesterday, where he had a long taik with his brother-in-law. W. F. Ellis, after which he returned to this city.

Civility. From Post

Stranger Who is that man roaring around there and cursing and swearing at everything and every one? man (in awed whisper)-Sure, that's the civil engineer Continuity Not Essential.

From Breedige Life. Re-I don't believe in long engagements, do you? She-No: I prefer short ones, and more of

this city.

SPARKS FROM THE INLEGRAPH. The barn and outbuildings of J. L. Eilwood, six miles from Sycamore, IL with 100 imported Percheron lorses, were burned yeareday morning. The tarn cost evers 1,000, and the horses value will bring the total loss above 3,000. The origin of the living the total loss above 3,000. The origin of the living and anomaly. The electrower values lists, owned by William Munson, at Granville, Washington routing, was brined yearing at Granville, Washington routing, was brined yearing the basement. The loss on the building works were in the basement. The loss on the building and contents will be observed years of the note: narrowly escaped, one man's leg being broken by a fall.

Judge Beach has granted an absolute divorce to Herman birg ovitch from paran riggiovitch. Hids were opened yesterias for the building of the armory for Trees A, at Ninety-fourth street and Madi-pon avenue. John F. Johnson is the lowest bidder at \$131,778. The New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion held

a dimer at Deimonico's had night. Thomas Ewing gave his "Personal Reconscitions of the Struggle for Freedom in Kansaa." A service in honor of the late A. L. Sanger will be held on Sanda-evening at lumple Beth-El. Fifth avenue and seventy sixth street, under the auspices of the blass Brian Grand Longe. The directors of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarrs Coal Company elected yesterday Henry Graves Jr., Secretary and Treasurer m place of W. T. Zell, who absconded with some of the Company's money.

Jonathan Cail Woodman, who died at his home, 1.4.55 Pacific street in Brooklyn on Monday in his Stat year, was formerly well known as a base and organist. He was progasor of music for several years in Rutters Femnie Institute and in the Packer Collegiate Institute. He was for some time precentor in the Little Church Around the Corner. He was the author of the familiar tune. State Street.

Benjamin F. Meyers of Naw Remarket. Judge Pryor of the Common Pleas Court Issued as order restorday morning staying all proceedings in the case of the Police to numericate against Patrolman Michael Brady of the Rast 104th street station.

Muchael Bredy of the lines loath street station.

Among the passengers on the North German-Lloyd steature fanger Whielm It., which arrived from Genoa yesterday were Fierre Lorllard, Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Ferreit, wife of the United States Minister to Kurkey.

Mary Jennings, who had her fifth trance within three weeks at Mollevue theightal on Thesday right, was discharged from the hospital westerday. The doctors declared that sue was suffering only from periodical attacks of hysteria.

Justice Andrews of the Eupreme Court heard argoment and Practice decision yesterday on a motion testic out certain parts of the answer in the Farmer's Loan and Troot technique's suit to foreclose the mortgage on the Haffman House.

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The three men relater of recommendation to which was appended the forced signature of recommendation to which was appended the forced signature of resident George B. Microfield of the Board of Addring, were rarranged in the Yorkville Police Court Yesterday and heal for trul in \$1.000 ball said. A meeting of women interested in the higher educa-tion of women was held yesterday at him annu-brown's school 72 with aversal to comider a pro-ation to found a scholarship at Barnard College, to be known as the Ells Weed scholarship. Committees were appropried to raise at least \$1,000.

known as the Elfa Wessil achoisewing. Committees were apprehented to rause at least \$4,000.

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